6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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IRREGULARITY IN BUSINESS LAST MONTH SHOWN

Better Than Year Ago in Most Lines—Wheat Drop Depresses Farmers—Hot Weather Cuts Down Coal Market

LABOR CONTINES TO BE FULLY EMPLOYED

By Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—Considerable irregularity was noted in general business condition in the Eighth Federal Reserve District in the last month, but as contrasted with the corresponding period a year ago, business in virtually all lines was distinctly better, according to the monthly business report of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, issued today.

The sharp decline in wheat values has a tendency to dispel optimism among farmers, and many wheat growers are holding their grain for a more favorable market, the report states.

While production has made further progress in catching up with consumption, manufacturers, save in rare instances, are not making up stocks for which they have not received orders, and their purchasing of raw materials is along extremely conservative lines, the report adds:

"Retail distribution was greatly stimulated by the arrival of hot weather," the report continues, "Summer apparel of all sorts has move in heavy volume, and purchasing of vacation supplies, seasonal sporting goods, and merchandise for household consumption was considerably larger than during the corresponding period last year. Another factor in accelerating retail trade has been the large number of price reductions.

Weather Favorable

"More seasonable weather was beneficial to growing crops, and, as a whole, prospects underwent improvement during the past six weeks. Belated cultivation was made possible by drying out of fields. Optimism which the outlook for enlarged yields might have engendered, however, was dispelled in a large measure by the sharp decline in wheat values. The movement of this product was considerably under the corresponding period last year, and where possible farmers are holding their grain for more favorable market.

"The present level of wheat prices is the lowest since the outbreak of the war in 1914. Corn, on the other hand, advanced to a new high record for the year, No. 2 cash corn selling in the St. Louis market at 89 cents per bushel on July 14 against 86 cents on July 15, and 64 cents on July 15, 1922. Hog prices are still depressed, though showing some recovery from the recent low. Cotton was slower during the period under review, middling declining from 29 cents to 27 1-2 cents per pound in the St. Louis market. The demand for spot cotton was described as full, and centering in grades, which have been to a large extend exhausted.

Coal Dullness Emphasized

"The recent hot spell had a tendency to emphasize dullness in the coal market. Continued declines in prices have caused steam users to hold off filling their requirements in the hope of obtaining further concessions later on. A further reduction in production in the Illinois and Arkansas fields took places and Kentucky producers complain of a dull market for their output.

"Reports relative to collections indicate a very 'spotted' situation. Efficiency in the wheat belt is notably under that of other large sections of the district. Wholesalers in the large centers report that they are getting their money promptly, especially from the South. In the tobacco areas further payments to growers by the co operative associations have resulted in satisfactory liquidation of debts."

Labor continues fully employed, the report says.

"Temporary closing down of mines and smelters in the lead and zinc fields released a large number of workers, but many of these were absorbed by farms, where wheat harvesting and threshing has been in progress," the report amplifies.

"A feature of the employment situation is the urgent call for common labor, particularly on farm and road building work. From many sections of the South come complaints of a scarcity of farm help, which is ascribed in large measure to the exodus of negro laborers to Northern industrial centers."

COUNTESS FINDS TRUE HAPPINESS OPERATING STRING OF LAUNDRIES

COUNTESS OF CONMELL

LONDON, July 28.—Call it reaction from the war, if you will but the fact remains that British women, bred in court atmosphere, are finding it difficult to go "back to the old way of living."

One of the nobility who "felt that way" is the beautiful Countess of Conmell, wife of an Irish peer.

During the war she was active in relief work. She worked hard. And when the armistice came and court life settled back she grew restless she says.

She wanted to be a business woman. In the world of facts and figures, she felt, she could find true happiness.

And so the countess startled aristocracy by opening a laundry in the fashionable Mayfair district. She called her establishment "The White Elephant." Perhaps she felt it would prove such.

But it didn't. Business flourished. She made money. And then she displayed typical American enterprise by expanding and starting branches in various parts of the isles.

The countess was the former Miss Rachel Berridge of Toft Hill, Warwick. She intends to remain a business woman always.

KENTUCKY BIRTH RATE INCREASES

No Danger of Race Suicide Here—Births in Past Two Years 10 Per Cent Over U. S. Average

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 30.—While Europe is fighting to curb the drastic decline in the birth rate and foreign governments warn against the perils of race suicide, the staid old stork has made his headquarters in Kentucky working overtime, according to the report combined for 1921 and 1922 of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health. The report is just off the press having been compiled for two years by J. F. Blackerby, director of the bureau.

The birth rate for 1921 was the largest ever recorded in Kentucky being 10 per cent above the average for the United States. Last year there was a slight decline but still the birth rate in the state was far above the nation's average.

Even the Grim Reaper seems to take a vacation during 1921 but last year the morality rate again went back almost to normal due to the return of influenza, deaths from this disease being greater in both February and March than during the entire previous year.

Birth and death rates for both years, as recorded by the cold statistical figures were, 1921-births 28, and deaths 10.9, the highest birth rate and the lowest death rate on record in Kentucky; 1922-birth 26.9 deaths 11.0.

The greatest reduction in deaths from preventable diseases have been in the number from tuberculosis and pneumonia. Little appreciable decline however was recorded in 1921 from typhoid fever, dysentary and other intestinal infections. However last year deaths from these diseases took a big decline due according to inquiry, from education of the women on the farm and in rural communities in home sanitation and to publicity given by the State Board of Health to means of preventing diseases from these causes.

Philip Francis of Knoxville will come tomorrow to spend several days with his daughter, Mrs. T. R. Hill, and Mr. Hill.

CENTRE STAR MAY BE LOCAL COACH

Tom Bartlett, Half-back at Centre Three Years Favorable to Coming Here

The Middlesboro High school will have a Centre star as athletic coach next year is very probable, according to T. R. Hill, who received a favorable letter this morning from Tom Bartlett, Centre half-back for three years. Mr. Bartlett whose home is in Owensboro, is willing to come to Middlesboro if he can make satisfactory terms. Mr. Hill wrote to Supt. J. W. Bradner in New York today and is waiting for a reply from him before making further arrangements.

Mr. Bartlett has been one of Centre's prize players, and took part in all of the three games played against Harvard. He was recommended to Mr Hill as a coach by the present Centre coach.

This will be a great thing for Middlesboro athletics, if a man of Mr. Bartlett's caliber is obtained, and, according to a statement made this morning, "We'll beat Pineville at football yet."

IRENE CASTLE DENIES DIVORCE

Back In New York Today Dancer Says She Never Even Instituted Divorce Action

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 30.—Irene Castle dancer, returned today from Europe, added another touch of mystery to her matrimonial affairs by denying she obtained a divorce in Paris from her husband Robert E. Treman, manufacturer of Ithaca. She declared she had not even instituted divorce proceedings.

DR. W. BARROW, SON DR. DAVID BARROW, KILLED IN CAR WRECK

LEXINGTON, July 30.—Dr. Woolfolk Barrow, prominent Lexington surgeon died at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital as the result of injuries received when the automobile he was driving crashed into a stone fence on the Athens-Boonesboro road about three miles from Athens.

Dr. Barrow who was on his way to Boonesboro, was accompanied by his son, Woolfolk Barrow, Jr., and James and Gordon Campbell. None of the boys was seriously hurt.

According to James Campbell, Dr Barrow lost control of the automobile when the steering gear broke and the brakes failed to work. Seeing the danger, he commanded the boys to however, according to James Campbell, and the machine crashed into a stone fence and was demolished pinning Dr Barrow under the wreckage. The three boys were thrown clear of the car.

With leg legs broken and his skull fractured, and suffering from internal injuries, Dr. Barrow was released from the wreckage by passing motorists. He died in his wife's arms without regaining consciousness, as the party arrived at the hospital.

Dr. Barrow came to Lexington where he stated practicing with his father, Dr. David Barrow, organizer of the Barrow hospital unit, which served in France with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Dr. Barrow helped his father organize the Barrow Clinic, whose headquarters were located at Second and Upper streets, in 1915

Radio Concert Singers Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Surman and two children of Louisville are the guests here of Prof and Mrs. J. F. Surman on Englewood road. Mr. and Mrs. Surman are both members of the Courier-Journal quartet in Louisville and have sung in a number of radio concerts.

THIRTY-FIVE AUTO VICTIMS SUNDAY

Ten Others Hurt in Country Yesterday by Trains Striking Autoes At Crossings

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 30.—Thirty-five persons were killed and ten injured yesterday when trains struck automobiles at road crossings in various parts of the country.

Rose Hill Boy Injured

Elmer Robinson, a colored boy of Rose Hill, broke his arm and dislocated his shoulder while climbing a tree last week, according to a local physician who has charge of the case.

COMMENCEMENT AT L. M. U. NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Short Program Planned With Senator Fess of Ohio as Chief Speaker—Five College Graduates, Nine From Academy

CLOSES LARGEST SUMMER SCHOOL EVER AT L. M. U.

HARROGATE, July 30.—The summer commencement at Lincoln Memorial University will be held Friday night August 3, beginning at 7:30. The program will be short, but a strong one of an hour and a half.

The following college graduates will receive degrees: Wade A. Sowers, A. M., Perry E. DeBusk, A. B., Annie Mae Gross, A. B., R. B. Kicklighter, A. B., J. O. Sharp, A. B.

The following Academy graduates will receive diplomas: Minnie Mae Edds, Roy Owsley, Lillian Rice, Riley Shanks, W. F. Middleton, N. C. Watts, Addie Davis, Dalis Ausmus, Earl L. Johnson.

In addition to degrees and diplomas conferred on the college graduates, and diplomas to the academy graduates, there will be diplomas and certificates for special departments. There will also be awarded a number of medals and prizes. The commencement address is to be delivered by Senator Fess of Ohio. Senator Fess is one of the leading speakers in the U. S. Senate, formerly a college man, and his address will be one of the best we have had here in a long time. The musical features of the program will be high class.

The commencement exercises at the close of the summer term rivals in many respects the May Commencement.

This has been the largest summer school in the history of the institution. The prospect for the largest attendance in the history of the school for he coming year is exceedingly bright, indeed, it is expected that more than a thousand students will be enrolled. The fall term begin September 27.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE IN COAL CAMPS

University Graduate Teaching Children of Miners' in Alabama Field

WASHINGTON, [illegible] 30.—Graduates of northern universities are teaching the children of miners in soft coal districts in Alabama domestic science the manual arts and hygiene, in schools maintained by the companies according to reports received by a field worker from the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee, which is cooperating with the United States Coal Commission.

The teachers supplied by the Bituminous operators at Edgewater, Jacena and Bayview, Alabama have their own home also provided by the company.

In these mining communities maintained by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company in Alabama, the investigator found community and school gardens with even kindergarten children keeping their small plots. Tooth brush cabinets and tooth brush drills were phases of the health educational work.

Attractive practice houses for the study of domestic science are in each community. Domestic science principles are taught both whites and negroes in these towns. In the domestic science courses all the factors in homemaking are taught including sewing, preserving of fruits, baking, packing of proper lunches and the like.

The progress made in reaching the manual arts impressed the field agent, who said: "In the kindergarten at Edgewater the young boys had made a number of kiddie cars, coasters and express wagons, well made and painted. In another kindergarten the girls had made a large house and all the furniture and furnishings. They were little rugs hemmed the curtains and bedding, made little wooden funiture etc. The children are encouraged to carry out their own ideas in all this work. In one place I saw a number of flower boxes made and painted by little girls under ten years of age. They had even sawed the wood."

T. R. Hill Speaks At Ewing

T. R. Hill went to Ewing yesterday afternoon and made a talk at the Ewing Baptist Church on "Citizenship." The church was packed to hear the Middlesboro speaker, probably as many as five hundred being present.

HOLD UP TRAIN GET $70,000 PAY ROLL

Seven Bandits Rob Paymaster Near Scranton—One Killed, Four Hurt In Struggle

By Associated Press.

SCRANTON, July 30. Seven bandits held up the paymaster at Avoca coal company on the train at Moosic today, killed one man, wounded four others and got away with a $70,000 mine payroll.

Archie Hensall, paymaster and a companion were carrying the money to pay off miners at Shickshinny, about five miles from here, near Moosic where the train stopped some minutes. Two men came aboard and joined five who boarded the train at Scranton. After a whispered conversation the seven bandits ordered the paymaster to surrender the satchels with the money. He refused and they opened fire. Edward Murphy, a passenger, was killed. P. J. Derkin and Hensall were seriously wounded and a man and woman were less seriously shot. Seizing the satchels, the bandits leaped into a waiting automobile and fled in the direction of Wilkesbarre.

SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL ENJOYED

Thirty-seven Such Institutions Being Held for Children Now in Cincinnati.

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, July —"I'm getting cold" said Elbert; "I like to get cold; it feels good." The visitor's query brought this prompt answer. The lad is attending a Daily Vacation Bible school, one of the 37 in Cincinnati and across river Kentucky towns Elbert, 6 years old, who lives next door to the Christian church, opposite City Hall, where the Daily Vacation Bible school holds forth, resides in the Children's Home; Elbert was seated at a little table, paper and crayon in front of him, but with his flushed head thrown back and arms and short legs outstretched.

Other "artists" in the crayon class of the Bible school at Central Christian church in which 100 pupils are enrolled, were busy at a long table. Some were seated on chairs at the sides, and some, in the enthusiasm of their artistic inspiration, were on top of the table. If prizes were awarded to the coolest places in town, Central Christian church would come in, it is indicated, at least for "honorable mention" in Elbert's view.

With 37 Daily Vacation Bible schools in Cincinnati, and two in Covington and Newport, and Newport has the largest enrollment of six single, schools, 240 pupils, the total enrollment is expected to be 1,000 or more before the end of the term early in August.

Rigid disciplines is not part of the plan of the Vacation Bible schools as conducted. The general plan is to keep the children comfortable by keeping them interested in their work. They are kept from the streets and many of the poorer parents are given a "rest" from constant care of the children during their hours of labor in the extreme warm weather.

Ohio is said to be farther advanced in the schools than any other state in the Union, and the schools in Cincinnati are among those first organized. All protestant denominations are represented. There are three colored schools and four for foreign children.

The courses for the little folks, for the opening week centered on the topic "A Drop of Water." All things water is used for are demonstrated and explained, including drinking But water is not the only beverage, consumed

Each recess there is a cup of good cold milk, supplied by a leading dairy for every boy and girl who will drink it. One week the boys are waiters and serve the milk to the little girls. Manual training, basketry, Bible lessons, undenominational in character; games and stories, constitute the curriculum conducted under the auspices of the Federation of Churches

Many of the 200 teachers are volunteers; but there are a few paid teachers, who have had special training with children; superintendents and principals, and supervisors receive a small salary, but the spirit of the work is "volunteer" for the good of the little one who eventually become American citizens.

Each day the flag is saluted and "taps" sounded at the close "American" is a watchword among the youngsters.

PRESIDENT HARDING, SERIOUSLY ILL IN SAN FRANCISCO, CANCELS ENTIRE CALIFORNIA PROGRAM

Heart Complications Set in After Ptomaine Poisoning Attack—Strenuous Program at Seattle Friday Aggravated Condition

TO RETURN TO WASHINGTON WHEN ABLE TO TRAVEL

PRESIDENT HARDING

BULLETIN

When the bulletin was finally issued it said the President spent a fairly comfortable night. His condition is acute and he has temporarily overstrained his cardio-vascular system by carrying on his speaking engagements while ill, the bulletin added. The bulletin was issued by Brigadier General Charles Sawyer, the President's personal physician, after a consultation in which two San Francisco physicians participated. The bulletin also said it was necessary for the President to have complete rest during the period he has these acute symptoms. The President at nine o'clock this morning, the statement said, had a temperature of one hundred, and a pulse of one hundred eighteen and respiration of thirty-three.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—President Harding today is a sick man. So serious is his illness that his entire California program was cancelled just prior to the consultation of four physicians one of whom is Dr. Charles Cooper of Stanford University, heart specialist.

Developments indicated that the effect of possible complications on the President's heart action were being carefully watched. The President is domiciled on the eighth floor of a hotel here. The real cause of his illness lies in crabs he ate aboard the transport Henderson just before reaching Vancouver. The crabs, in the opinion of Dr. Sawyer, the President's personal physician, were, copper-tainted or, like sea food taken from several small areas in Alaskan waters, had become impregnated with copper from deposits of that mineral along coast lines. The crabs gave him a touch of ptomaine poisoning. He seeming to be recovering but the strenuous program at Seattle Friday aggravated the poisoning and the disorded became more serious.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—President Harding will be rushed back to Washington by special train as soon as he recovers from his present illness sufficiently to travel, probably within two weeks. A bulletin later in the day is promised giving the President's condition. Meanwhile another conference of physicians has been held.

DENY REPORT OF GREEK REVOLUTION

European Press Blamed for Unfounded Reports—No Cause for Alarm Over Situation

By Associated Press

LONDON, July 30.—The Greek legation announced today that there was no truth in reports of a Republican revolutionary movement in Greece, saying these unfounded reports had been appearing for some time in the European press. The foreign office here also was informed that there was continued Republican agitation but that there was little cause for alarm concerning the stability of the Greek throne.

JOHN J. DALTON DIES TODAY FUNERAL 2 P. M. TOMORROW

John J. Dalton, age 65, died at his home at 416 Rochester avenue this morning. The deceased is a native of Virginia though he has lived in Middlesboro for eighteen years. He has a large number of friends in this section who mourn his death.

He is survived by a wife, four daughters, Mrs. Lincoln Lingar, Coxton; Mrs. L. B. White, Mrs. Gillis Robbins and Mrs. G. L. Lambert of Middlesboro; one son, L. L. Dalton of Middlesboro; three brothers, R. C. and C. B. Dalton of Middlesboro and G. W. Dalton of Gibson Station; also a sister, Miss Grace Dalton of Claiborne county, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence by the Rev. Sam P. Martin. Interment will be in the Colson cemetery.

TO SELL 23 CHOICE LOTS AT AUCTION TOMORROW

A great deal of public interest is being exhibited in the auction sale at which twenty-three choice lots on Petersboro avenue will be sold by the Manring Real Estate company at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Capt. W. H. Davis will be the auctioneer.

Fifty dollars worth of high grade china from the Gibson Bros. stock will be given away. All who at the end of the sale will have a chance of sharing in these gifts. There will be free bus service to the grounds.

LIVE WIRE KILLS MINER YESTERDAY AT HARLAN

HARLAN, July 30—Jeff Trail, miner at the Harlan Ga-Coal company near Harlan was killed yesterday by taking hold of a live wire. Trail was entering the mines, and seeing the wire down, thought it was a dead wire, and took hold of it to remove it out of the way. It was heavily charged, and killed him instantly.

CONFIRM SENTENCE OF DR. RUMELY

Supreme Court Only Thing That Can Keep Former Publisher and Associates From Prison

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Federal Circuit Court Appeals today affirmed the conviction of Dr. Edward Rumely, publisher of the New York Evening Mail, and his two attorneys for reporting to an alien property custodian during the war that mail was American owned when as a matter of fact it was owned by the German government. They were ordered to the Atlanta prison to serve one year. The only hope now is to appeal to the supreme court.

POLICE RAIDS NET TWO MEN, SMALL QUANTITY LIQUOR

W. B. Saylor, and Policemen A. D. DeBusk, C. M. Yeary and W. D. White staged liquor raids Saturday night and Sunday afternoon which resulted in the capture of two men and small quantities of whiskey.

Matt Ensor of Wheeler, Va., was arrested on the Cobnar road yesterday and Edward Fultz was arrested at his residence in East End Saturday night. Both men were charged with having liquor in possession and taken to Pineville. Ensor made a cash bond for $200 while John Yeager went on the bond for Fultz.

J. A. THOMPSON HURT IN FERN LAKE RAID LAST WEEK

Constable J. A. Thompson, a member of the raiding party which captured a big still at Fern Lake last week, is suffering from a wound accidentally received during the trip. He fell and in so doing his hand was caught between his rifle and a rock. Today his hand was swollen and apparently in a serious condition.

JUNCTION TEAM GETS LITTLE END IN BASEBALL GAME

The Twenty-first street baseball team defeated the Junction Boosters with a score of 8 to 2 in a game played on the field of the latter yesterday afternoon. A large crowd enjoyed the game.

There is a great deal of interest in baseball in the West End and the local teams play at the Junction each Sunday.

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Middlesboro Daily News

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ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife, and they shall be one flesh—Gen 2 24

When I said I would die a bachelor I did not think I should live till I were married—Shakespeare

STAGNANT PONDS CAUSE TYPHOID

As the season for typhoid ever is now upon us precautions for preventing the beginning and spread of the disease should be made Surely here is no more prolific source of the fatal germs than the stagnant pond

On Sixteenth street near Cumberland avenue there exist such a pond Part of it is on Sixteenth street a twenty foot alley runs through it and the remainder of it is on private property the owners of which are willing to fill up their part of it if the city will do its share

The city has been repeatedly requested to cooperate in this work but with the exception of a few loads of junk has done nothing toward filling the place One man who owns a part of the pond has already put 1100 loads of dirt in the place to help out his part of it to the extent of

The pond particularly in dry weather is covered with a green slimy scum There is a wet weather spring on the bottom of it which causes it to overflow into Cumberland avenue in rainy weather This would be stopped if the pond were filled Not only is the place a menace to the health of the community but it tends to decrease the value of surrounding property No one wants to live near the stagnant water

There is a law against public and private nuisances any person whose health or comfort is affected by them can have them abated by law It is quite likely that the city of Middlesboro would have such abated if it were not a party to it

The matter of filling the city part of the pond would not be an expensive one Garbage and junk could be dumped there and covered over with dirt It would be a good riddance of the rubbish which is again beginning to be a nuisance

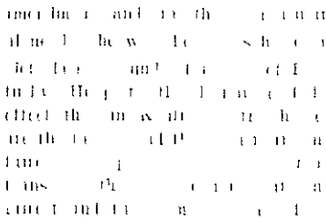
This is a matter which deals with the health and lives of people of Middlesboro and surely it should be done even if matters of lesser importance are neglected

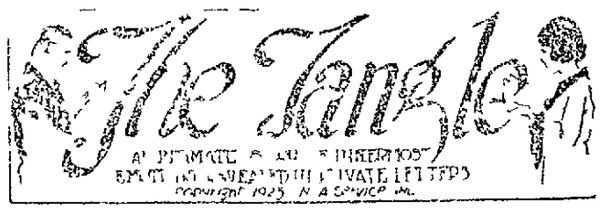
WHAT "THE NATION" THINKS

The Nation a wild weekly published in the mountains of New York City is printing a series of articles about the various states in the Union In the issue of July 25 it has one of Kentucky written by Ben Lucien Burman Who Mr Ben Lucien Burman is we have no idea We have inquired diligently through the office of this newspaper but no one seems to have heard his name before At any rate it is evident that he knows nothing at all Kentucky Whether the article was written for the purpose of being offensive or not we do not care but it that was its purpose it was at least in that particular successful

To Mr Burman Kentucky consists chiefly of mountaineers He describes what he considers their characteristics —ignorance indifference to human life interest in feudisms etc—and concludes with the pleasant comment that they are all descended from criminals who had escaped from England He considers this imaginary picture typical of all Kentuckians

He says The Kentuckian is kind devoted lovable Though his only books be the Bible and Sears Roebucks catalogue he is never uncouth Mr Burman believes that the men and women of Kentucky live in the dark ages He is unable to understand how Kentucky ever passed a woman suffrage





LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

CONTINUATION OF LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

CHURCHILL DOWNS STABLE BURNS NO HORSES THERE

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE July 28—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed a stable at Churchill Downs at 1 o'clock this morning Loss is estimated at only five hundred No horses in the stables near the fire

Letter from Mrs Joseph Graves Hamilton to Mrs Mary Alden Prescott—on adapting a baby

*** * Berton Braley's Daily Poem * ***

REVENGE

By Berton Braley

You've shown me your albums of pictures continuing
Five hundred diversified scenes
I've nodded and smiled while you kept on explaining
Exactly what each of them means
I've limped every building and tower and steeple
And even pretended somehow
To like all your snapshots of quite unknown people
But—I've got a corker now!

I've heard of each view that you took
how you shot it
The way and the where and the when
Each and every location that's chosen
In your effort
And I've told me the weather conditions
and such things
Each picture you've taken I know
I've become the whole theme with a
bored demeanor
But—I've got a corker now!

And I shall find themes with people who delight
At quite unfamiliar to you
And I shall take pictures of all sorts of objects
In exchange for hours to view
I'll show them to you and I'll babble
tidings
I'll weary you to tears and brow
Each instant I'll greet you with nothing
but yawns
But—I've got a corker now!

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

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ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

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Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Wunstein Bldg Old Phone No 1

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and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

Union Barber Shop
Stewart's
Ladies and Children's Work a Specialty
Fat and Lean Barbers
Next door to Euster Bros Dry Goods Store
No 1911 Cumberland Ave

Euster Bros.
Overstocked with Summer Merchandise
Prices Reduced
Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-Wear Shoes, Etc

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

SLUSHER'S
SanitaryBarberShop
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

$ALESMAN $AM
SAM LOST
BY SWAN
I'D LIKE TO GET A HALF PINT CAN OF GREEN PAINT PLEASE
YOU BET- PAINTING UP YOUR FLOWER BOXES, ARE YUH?
NO SIREE IM GONNA PAINT A HOUSE
WHAT!!- ON A HALF PINT OF PAINT!! WHY MAN - YOU'LL NEED AT LEAST THREE GALLONS!!
CLUE!
YOU HEARD ME- I'LL BET YOU $10 I CAN COVER IT WITH THIS-
YOU'RE ON-
10 MIN. LATER SAME DAY - SAM IS ON HIS WAY TO COLLECT THE $10 BET MADE WITH MR PHILLIP McCAN
THERE YA'RE- $10 PLEASE
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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast

O wert thou in the cauld blast,
On yonder lea, on yonder lea,
My plaidie to the angry airt,
I'd shelter thee, I'd shelter thee;
Or did misfortune's bitter storms
Around thee blaw, around thee blaw,
The bield should be my bosom,
To share it a', to share it a'.

Or were I in the wildest waste,
Sae black and bare, sae black and bare,
The desert were a paradise,
If thou wert there, if thou wert there;
Or were I Monarch o' the globe,
Wi' thee to reign wi' thee to reign,
The brightest jewel in my Crown
Wad be my Queen, wad be my Queen.

Robert Burns.

Mrs. Schenck Hostess At Lunch Today

Mrs. G. P. Schenck had as her guests for lunch today at the Hotel Cumberland Mrs. Will Motch, Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. George Veal.

Entertains For Mrs. G. D. Walker

Mrs. F. L. Rennebaum entertained with a four-course luncheon Saturday noon in honor of Mrs. Grover D. Walker of Johnson City, Tenn. The dining room and table were beautifully decorated in summer flowers, carrying out a color scheme of blue and yellow. Mrs. Rennebaum's guests were: Mrs. Walker, Mrs. G. H. Talbott, Mrs. F. R. Lear, Mrs. M. S. Callison and Mrs. J. M. Rogan.

Supper Last Night At Pinnacle Hotel

Miss Bula Mae Simpson of Bardstown, Miss Jess Buchanan, Miss Miriam Williams, Miss Elsie Herd, Wainwright Foley, Headley Card, Jim Ginsburg and Martin Moore motored to Cumberland Gap last night and had supper at the Pinnacle Hotel.

Mrs. Zimmerman Back From Extended Trip

Mrs. T. C. Zimmerman returned Saturday night from two months' vacation trip in the east. She visited extensively in New England, particularly in Connecticut, her former home, spending some time at the seashore and in the Catskill Mountains. Mrs. Zimmerman also visited in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. R. Pool Has Lunch Guests

Mrs. W. R. Pool had as her guests at lunch today Mrs. Zanna Erwin of Harrogate and Mrs. C. E. Aderholt of Knoxville, Tenn.

Dinner Guests In Harrogate

Miss Della Richards and E. C. Hodge of Middlesboro were guests last night at dinner of Miss Ruth Moore in Harrogate. Other guests were: Mr and Mrs. Clay Cunningham, Mae Cunningham, Prof J. H. Moore to Harrogate.

Miss Willa Mae Johnson of Etowah and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jones of Jellico.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

MEAT SANDWICHES

Many women hate to make sandwiches, but if the knife is sharp and the butter creamed to spread and the bread not too fresh, there is no reason for considering sandwich making a hard-ship.

Sandwiches served with tea or milk on the porch make a delightful luncheon. And there is not a more clever way to use up left-overs than in these very sandwiches.

These suggestions for meat sandwiches may help you:

Left-Over Beef

Roast or steak can be used. Carefully remove all fat or gristle from meat. Put meat through food chopper. Four tablespoons chopped meat, 1 teaspoon minced parsley 2 or 3 slices tomato, salt and pepper.

The amount of salt and pepper, of coure depends on how highly the meat was seasoned when cooked. Put meat, parsley, tomato, salt and pepper in a bowl and mix well. There should be enough tomato to make the mixture moist. Put between thin slices of bread and butter.

Veal Sandwiches

Remove all fat and bone from meat and put through food chopper. Four tablespoons chopped meat, 2 tablespoons grated new carrot, 1-2 teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, oil to make moist

A quick way to do this is to put meat a small carrot, 1 slice onion and four or five sprigs of parsley stripped from the stems into food chopper and grind. Mix well and season with salt and pepper. Make moist with oil and lemon juice. Raw carrots are a wonderful food as well as being very tasty with veal.

Lamb Sandwiches

Combine chopped lamb with minced watercress and mint. If watercress is not at hand use tender nasturtium leaves. Season with salt and pepper and a few grains of sugar and make moist with good cider vinegar. If cider vinegar is not procurable use lemon juice. These sandwiches are high in food value, each one containing a valuable raw vegetable rich in minerals

Bacon Sandwiches

Combine crisp bacon with curly endive. Mince bacon and endive, using half as much bacon as endive Season with paprika and make moist with lemon juice.

The person who would "eat and grow thin" may enjoy any or all of these sandwiches with iced tea, and he would "eat and grow merry" should drink rich milk with them.

Left-over fish makes delicious sandwiches Carefully remove bones and flake. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice or add one-fourth as much minced watercress

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst

Operating

WOODSON COAL YARD

Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

8 HOURS SLEEP

Freedom from nervous headaches, dizziness and restlessness, with improved health comes to all who use...

DR. LIVINGSTON'S **REGENERATOR** NERVE TONIC

At all leading druggists'

Everybody Thought Our Chicken Dinner Great Yesterday!

Our New Chef Is Fine

EVERYBODY SAYS SO

You Must Try His Cooking

SHORT ORDERS ***SUNDAY DINNERS***

COLD DRINKS

BUSYBEE

Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Ky.

"GIVING UP YOUR BABY CONSIGNS YOU TO A LIVING DEATH"

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26.—"Die with your baby, if you have to, but don't let it be taken from you and placed in a private home! For it is better to be dead than to live a living death without your child!"

That is Margaret DeLigny's experience-born advice to young mothers who for one reason or another feel they must give up their children.

She has just finished a dramatic court fight for custody of her child, 5-year-old Josephine Rohas. Opposing her were an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Thomas of Wellsville, N. Y.

When Josephine was about 6 months old, Mrs. DeLigny felt she could not support the baby. She declares she received no aid from her husband. So she gave the child to the Thomas family.

They reared her; grew to love her deeply. She was their own child, exception for the blood tie.

Then—four and a half years later—Mrs. DeLigny returned. She could stand it no longer. But the Thomas family refused to give her baby up.

They went to court.

"She is my child—God knows I need her," the real mother told Justice Norton.

"She is more mine than yours," Mrs. Thomas replied. "I love her, too. I watched over night after night and smothered her baby tears with my kisses. Have I no chance?"

The judge listened. His heart was touched for both of the women.

He saw Thomas break down completely on the witness stand, overcome by his emotions.

He knew the love Mrs. Thomas held for the child was genuine and thorough.

But he was convinced by the impassioned outburst at the conclusion of the hour's plea of Mrs. DeLigny:

"God meant me to have her. That is why he sent her to me!" The she fainted.

"The ruling factor is the natural mother's love," the white-haired judge said. Then he awarded the child to its real mother.

When she heard the verdict, Mrs. DeLigny rushed across the crowded courtroom to where Mrs. Thomas sat with the child on her knee. She almost wrenched the girl from the older woman's grasp and fled from the building.

Court attendants had difficulty in restraining the loser from following.

"My heart aches for her, but the child is mine," Mrs. DeLigny said, as she took a train for New York City, where she will live.

GIRLS' SUMMER CAMPS

BY JANE DEETER RIPPIN
National Director, Girls Scouts

Cooking in the open makes you forget the monotony that goes with that kitchen range at home.

Supper in camp tastes different!

Nothing so good as fish, bacon or steak done to a turn, potatoes baked an inviting brown, hot cocoa made of condensed milk steaming in the cool air of the evening

Use a 'Ness-muk range" or Hunter's fire, for cooking. This is made by laying two six-inch logs in V shape, about six inches apart at one end and a foot or more apart at the other. The fire should be built between these logs.

Um, Um, It's Great!

Your cocoa pot or frying pain can be placed across the small end, resting on the logs. A wooden stick poked through the handle of the frying pan will save you many a good scorch.

If you have been aching to try out that aluminum reflector oven now is your opportunity Place it across the wide end of the "Ness-muk range," facing the fire between the logs.

Mix up your biscuits, grease the pan, and put them inside the oven, also, if you like wash the potatoes good and clean, grease them with bacon rind or a little lard and set them on the shelf of the reflector oven to bake. It will take about 45 minutes to bake the potatoes through and through.

And Don't Leave Fire!

It is quite an art to be able to get your biscuits, your potatoes, and your steak done to a turn at exactly the same moment. But you can do it after a little experience at outdoor cooking

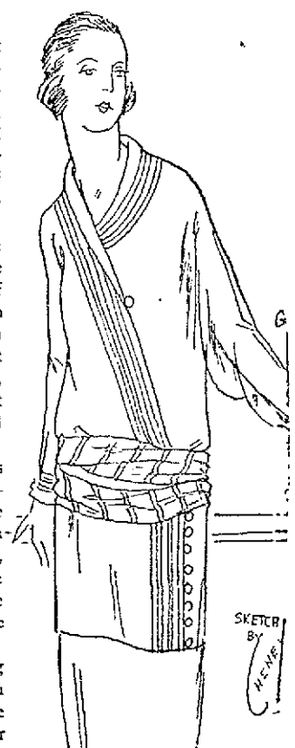
Campers will make mistakes at first. There is no greater mistake than choosing a big potato to bake. A nice medium-sized round one will get done much sooner than a large one.

Fish or bacon can be fried in a skillet across the small end of the fire. Or if you are one of those who prefer good old-fashioned steak, the best way to do it is fry it on a stone or a wire broiler.

In making a cook fire the object is to have a bed of hot coals over which you can do the necessary cooking without either smoking the cooking utensils, burning the food, burning yourself, or being choked with smoke.

When the evening is over remember a rule for Safety First: Put out the fire.

Lettuce Green Silk Makes a Blouse as Crisp as the Salad



Blouses are becoming so long that they threaten to eclipse the skirt completely in their descent. The poor garment which used to be little more than a protective layer between the skin and the coat has assumed a proud character of its own, and becomes the type of apparel it would be a tragedy to conceal under a sweater or suit-coat.

The Indo-Chinese inspiration of the moment is evidenced in the versatile blouse here pictured. It is a tunic of many accomplishments. The roman sash at the waist, itself a recruit in fashions ranks, makes it the most charming of sport blouses. Then, presto, remove the sash, twist it about the neck, smooth out the waistline and you have a debonair little sport coat.

The material is a heavy lustrous Crepe de Chine from the South Manchester looms, lettuce green in hue. The trimming is maize colored grosgrain ribbon, three rows around the neck, down the front and at the cuff. The sleeves are kimona. Narrow white organdie collars and cuffs complete the crisp effect.

This is the year for the lightning change act in hats as well. A French milliner has just launched a double brimmed hat of silk. Small brim for traveling, large brim for the country—both brims if you just feel regardless.

Puzzling Plays

By Billy Evans

THE PLAY

The rights of the fielder and base runner on batted balls to the infield usually make trouble.

There are perhaps a half dozen similar situations in which the ruling varies.

Here is a play that is the cause of many a dispute.

Runner is on second base. The batsman hits a hard grounder directly at the third baseman. The runner on second is going over on the play.

The ball strikes squarely in the hands of the third sacker, but he is unable to hold it, and it is deflected into left field.

The runner going over from second is close to the shortstop, when this happens. The shortstop makes a rush to get the ball and collides with the base runner. The runner gets to his feet and reaches third in safety, the batter going to second.

Is the runner out for interference?

THE INTERPRETATION

The runner is not out for interference. The runner who reached third and the batter who got to second on the play are entitled tohold such bases

In this case the third sacker made a play on the ball, hence when the shortstop and runner collided it was of no moment.

If such interferences were allowed fielders would always try to collide with a runner, after some other player had made an error, in an effort to nullify the play.

Adam and Eve

LONDON—Those familiar with the story of the Garden of Eden—and that's everyone—pricked up their ears, figuratively, when it was announced that a daughter had been born to Eve, wife of A. D. Adam, at 26 Myddelton Square. It wasn't announced whether the child will bear a biblical name!

SELLING YOUR SERVICES

To get a position stop wishing and begin to act. Wishes never brought anything except headaches and regrets. Pull every wire; every string; systematically organize you efofrts; utilize every possible channel through which a position may come to you or you may go to one. Remember the efforts you make for yourself will prove your worth to the employer.

When you go for an interview walk into the man's office with the firm determination to work as hard and intelligently to land the position as you will to hold it, provided it is the kind of position you wish.

In the first minutes of your interview—the approach—let your prospective employer do the talking; try to get a line on the situation which will enable you closely to connect and identify you particular qualifications for the work. When the preliminaries are over—when it is up to you to talk—make your demonstration.

Tell him in a few words your experience, training, qualifications, the reason why you applied, and the reasons why you feel confident of making good. Fit your past experience into his requirements. Forget that "I-am-looking-for-opportunity" talk.

Be Brief

Your manner and appearance tell that story. And—the minute that you feel your man is favorably impressed, stop selling yourself; start settling the details; say something like this—"When do you want me to start?" Don't ask him if he wants you, but go right ahead and start settling the details—just as if he had said verbally "yes". That's commonsense business.

Promotion depends on willingness to accept responsibilities. And ability to accept responsibilities. And doing the job. First of all make yourself worth more than preparing for the job ahead. Then ask for it. Ask for it in the right way—call your employer's attention to the steadily increasing value of your wares.

But you simply have got to deliver before you receive. You must be able to handle a greater responsibility for some time before you actually assume it. You have to be worthy of more pay for some time before you actually receive it.

Talk to your employer as one business man to another. Don't try to coerce, dictate, or demand. Present your matter as a business situation which you want to call his attention to. Take that attitude; maintain it. Good salesmen present the goods instead of forcing them down the buyer's throat.

Results Wanted

The minute a man leaves the ranks to become either a semi-executive or a full-fledged one, two things happen. Opportunities multiply; his ability and services are brought so much closer before his chief's eyes that the necessity for asking increasing in salary is greatly decreased.

The goods begin to do their own talking. The executive is a dealer in net results; your employer pays net cash for net results. The good will and esteem of those about you and under you are as important as the regard of the man at the head of business. To progress be progressive. What your employers are purchasing from you is your individual contribution toward the success of the business.

You are helping to improve the environment in which people live. The broad highway of business success is self-achievement every step of the way for every man who gains a goal. They have all traveled it—every last one of the. Some progress more rapidly than others; some fall by the wayside; the majority never get beyond the start. But the road is there—wide, plain and straight for you to follow. And your speed and your progress depend upon yourself.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS TOTAL 4,918,194

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 28.—There were 4,918,194 Methodist Episcopal Sunday school members enrolled in 36,181 Sunday schools of that denomination during 1922, according to a report of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Board just made public here. More than 400,000 officers and teachers were engaged in the work among this army of pupils.

Last year these Sunday schools contributed $1,772,121 to the missionary work of the church, the report states. This was 88 per cent of the total of $2,000,000 asked of them.

The Board, however, considers the record in evangelism the really remarkable part of the report, inasmuch as 187,254 Sunday school pupils joined the church during the year. This number is 68,247 greater than the entire net increase in church membership reported in the Methodist Year Book, the report says. "Without these accessions," it continues, "the church would have suffered a considerable loss in membership."

Last year 1,577 new teacher training classes were established with a membership of 18,422 in correspondence courses, the report continues. During the year 226 institutes or group meetings were held, carrying training to 12,905 attendants. The department of teacher training reports that during last year 36,969 students were receiving training of some sort.

What jumps out of reach quicker than a promising future?

Correspondents For Daily News

The Daily News wishes to receive regular communications from every locality near Middlesboro and in the surrounding towns and communities, and we would like to get in touch with any persons who would be interested in becoming regular correspondents. Anyone wishing to take up this work is requested to send in his name that we may give full instructions as to the kind of news wanted and the remuneration offered. Previous experience is not necessary, as persons with good education are usually able to write their articles in an attractive fashion, and carry out the rules of the paper.

TO THE MERCHANTS OF MIDDLESBORO

Have you ever stopped to think that in "boosting the other fellow's business you are boosting you own?" Do you realize that if you help to make a lot sale a success and get the right kind of people to build in Middlesboro, you are increasing your business? This applies to every business and profession in the city Try the plan of boosting instead of knocking and see if the town does not grow faster. If you are in earnest about boosting let your attendance at the sale of lots prove it. Your absence will be noticetable.

COAL

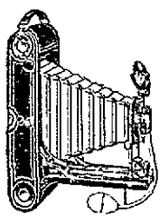
FOR SALE

Delivered or at Mines.
Lump, Run of Mine
or Slack.

PRICES REASONABLE

Call New Phone 130

J. A. THOMPSON



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GET IT AT LEE'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Our Automobiles

Uss Precaution in Selecting Tools and Spares for Tour

The tools and spares to carry in your tour

Previous articles have described just how to go over your car and have it that mechanically it is in condition Now we are ready to add the final preparations and get our equipment together ready for the road

With all the precautions we can take little trouble may befall us even with the finest car made but there is nothing more comforting than to have something go wrong on the road which could be fixed up in a minute or so if only you had the right to do the job with There are only one or two accidents that cannot be carried

Taking the latter first have you a spot light If not get one for the tourist the spot light is invaluable Suppose you have the misfortune to be on the road at night the spot light can be turned around and directed that you can perform the work necessary in a good light When driving at night the headlights will much illuminate the cross road signs but with a spot light you can focus the beam and read the sign without difficulty in most cases without stopping the car Then again when you have to dim the headlights to pass another car the spot light beam can be directed down and across the car in such a way that it does not dazzle those in the approaching car yet lights up the road in front of you

Last but not least the pot light will furnish you all the light you need for the tent Be sure to get a light with at least 12 feet of extra cord or cable so that you can carry it around to any part of the car where you need light

Now take out the tool kit and go over it carefully In addition to the special tools for certain parts such as the wrench for the hub caps etc you will be wise to see that you have those listed below With these you will be in a position to make any repair or adjustment on the road that is within the power of the average owner

One large and one small adjustable wrench Set of wrenches to fit the nuts on car Special box spanner to fit the spark plugs One medium sized hammer One large and one small screw driver Pair of cutting pliers One medium sized pipe wrench Hack saw Cold chisel and punch One file flat file round file and one pocket magnifying glass Tire gauge and valve lifter Tire pump Grease gun Can of cup grease Can of light oil and half a dozen feet of soft iron wire Tire patching outfit Tube of tire cement and vulcanizing plaster Tire irons Extra valve cores Extra valve caps Tube of valve grinding compound Tire chains and rope

Be sure that your spare spark plugs Take new ones preferably or if the plugs have been used be sure that they are clean and test how to see that they are all right Most owners clean the plugs but when they come to put them in one of them always discover that what has actually been a dozen miles or so of perfect service plugs that have been cleaned and which you must depend upon Make sure that the spares you are going to carry are good plugs

Also see that you have spanner to fit the plugs If your set is open end wrench it is always well to slip off and test the porcelain It is a good policy also to use the proper make of spark plugs Some plugs suit one engine better than another It is always best to stick to the make and type of plug supplied by the manufacturer of your car He knows better than anyone else what plugs suits his particular engine

STREET CROSSINGS DANGER PLACES

Physical Safety Appliances Recommended as Only Cure—Jaywalking Not Dangerous

Most accidents to pedestrians occur at the crossings yet we insist on educating the public against jaywalking!

This is the tenor of the argument for safer crossings in crowded sections of cities presented by Ewart Williams Hobbs in the National Safety News for July At the same time Hobbs presents a possible solution to this important phase of the traffic problem

It is unfair he says to urge the pedestrian to cross only at intersections which have me the most hazardous spots If we wish to keep him off that portion of the highway between intersections he adds we must make the intersections attractive to him

We are not doing this Hobbs maintains We have traffic officers at the most congested [illegible] crossings—who temporarily block traffic making it move in waves like a many footed caterpillar on a still summers day We have buttons to prevent straddling and lowness to prevent concealment of small objects such as children

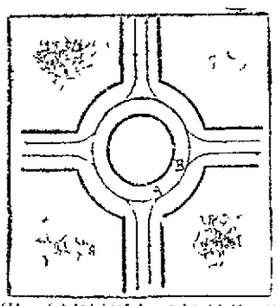
Narrow Streets

Also shaped long and rather high they contain prevents a direct and destructive crash And most important they give a less confusing line of traffic and afford safety to pedestrians halfway across the street

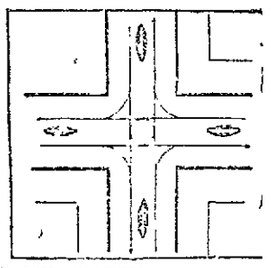
Such barriers would practically divide a wide road into two narrow streets And the narrow street is also Hobbs is the safest

"An experienced traffic officer will tell you that generally speaking fewer accidents occur on narrow streets than on broad ones That reason is that automobile traffic is flexible An automobile can check speed a street car cut across move to the curb perform all sorts of exciting contortions on a wide street

Where there is not room for it to perform you have some idea where it is going and can keep out of its way You know where its way is going to be There is some certainty about its direction



THE GYRATORY SYSTEM OF TRAFFIC



TRAFFIC PARTITIONS AT CROSS ROADS

NEW BATTERY CHARGING OUTFIT

Motch Company Installs Machine Which Will Charge Any Battery in 8 Hours

A new battery charging machine which will charge any automobile battery in eight hours is being installed by the Motch Motor company The charge is of the motor generating type and is of the very latest model

Twelve batteries may be charged at one time by the new machine making it possible to charge thirty six in each day of twenty four hours Older models of chargers required from twenty four to forty eight hours for the work

When the older system was used by the company the battery was taken from the car of a customer and left while another battery was rented to him for use during the period of charging The routine of a battery is eliminated now however as it can be left there in the morning and taken out with a newly charged battery in the afternoon

The new machine has a device which indicates if any cells of the battery are weak and shows how much storage current is going into each cell

The Motch Motor company has received now free air and water connection which will be available for public use when the street in front of the office has been rebuilt

AUTO EPITAPHS

Along about this time when the auto season is in full swing we are reminded of what to do and what not to do and who is entitled to the right of way and who is not and this good advice is perhaps all right if one happens to be in a position to carry it through and not forget but we were told when we were young that the best way to remember things was to put them into little verses so if you are in into Tin if would be well to commit to memory these Auto Epitaphs

This grave you see
Is Izzi Pines
I was running and
He had no chains

Departed this life and his place in the strife you find here Tarmuel Perkins When he came to a hill and a chance for a spill his emergency outfit wasn't working

At 60 miles
Across he flew
The Last Mail came

At sixty two
He drove while it seems a shame
his lights could have been the same

These bones of Bills
Do not disturb
At sixty miles
He hit the curb

Here lies the body of Jim Drake dead
softly as you pass he thought his foot was on the brake but it was on the gas

Cut this out and paste it on your windshield—I thank you

More than 30000 motor vehicles were exported in March from the United States and American branches in Canada

There are more than 1500 tourist camps in the United States

The sign that guarantees tire satisfaction

The dealer displaying the Eagle Sign in your neighborhood

F. P. SCALES
Incorporated
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

NOTICE to OWNERS

Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands!

Buy a VESTA SAVE $5 on a BATTERY

Just to prove its excellence to those of you who have not tried the

FAMOUS VESTA BATTERY

We will make a special offer

$22.50 VESTA
FOR
$17.50 Plus Old Battery

We will take in your old Battery on this deal regardless of its condition.

FOR MONTH OF AUGUST ONLY

Vesta "Costs Less Per Month." The only battery with the indestructible isolator lock.

SERVICE MOTOR CO.
General Repair Work
B. G. Leslie 18th Street J. A. Richardson

HB CONSTANT POTENTIAL BATTERY CHARGING
Motch's Newest Battery Service

8-HOUR
Only Machine of Its Kind Between Louisville and Knoxville

Revolutionizes Battery Charging

NO MORE BATTERY RENTING

Bring your battery in for charging in the morning and you can get it in the afternoon. 8-hour service. Expense of renting a battery while your battery is being charged is done away with.

NO MORE OVER CHARGING

COSTS NO MORE

Constant potential 8-hour battery charging is one of the greatest achievements of modern automotive electrical development. It revolutionizes battery charging. At one sweep, it places in the discard the old systems that require from 36 to 72 hours to recharge batteries, and replaces them with a system that does it perfectly in 6 or 8 hours.

Motch Motor Co.
Middlesboro, Kentucky

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCALS

Miss Carol Wheeler, who had been the guest here of Miss Miriam Williams several days, returned yesterday to her home in Gainesville, Ga.

Martin Moore went to Jellico today.

Mrs. W. C. Center and little daughter, Lola, of Copperhill, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Center's sister, Mrs. H. A. McCamy.

S. L. Rhorer and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Edith Campbell returned last night from several days' visit in Appalachia. She was accompanied home by Miss Marian Holly who will be her guest here.

Mrs. H. E. Verran returned last night from New York where she and Mr. Verran had been doing fall shopping for their store. Mr. Verran stopped over in Roanoke, Va., for a visit with his mother. He will return to Middlesboro tomorrow.

F. G. McGann of Louisville spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Center of Tazewell visited relatives here yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dotson, Miss Bertha Pratt and Alva Campbell have returned from a vacation spent at Clinch River, Tenn.

Mrs. A. M. Parker and Mr. Griffith of Pineville spent the day with Mrs. F. H. Kitchen Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Marshall of Macon, Ga., is visiting Mrs. F. H. Kitchen here this week.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Hoe and daughter, Louise, Mrs. W. B. Schultz, Miss Harriet Ausmus and Miss Hazel Day have returned from a motor trip to New York City, Buffalo, Canada, Washington, D. C., and other northern cities.

Miss Lucy Day of Lone Mountain Tenn., was here yesterday visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Day.

Mrs. D. D. O'Roark and children, Bill and Lorene, will leave for Monroe, Mich., for a visit with friends and relatives during the latter part of the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shackleford today a ten-pound baby girl.

H. H. Siegel was in Corbin on buisness yesterday.

Mrs. J. Lyman and daughter, Miss Edith and little son, Harry, left last night for Boston, Mass. She will visit her sister and other relatives and while there Miss Edith will have her tonsils removed.

Sol Garber and Martin Moore motored to Jellico today.

Harry Bryant of Alva visited J. D. Haddix and family over the week end.

J. Streletz of Pineville was here yesterday.

Victor Jacobs of Knoxville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern.

Misses Pearl and Sadie Massie of Dan Cannon, Va., are guests here of their cousin, Miss Louise Carr of Queensbury Heights.

Madame Frances Eppinger, Mrs. Joe Gordon and two children are guests for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gordon.

Frank Massie of L. M. U. spent the week end with relatives here.

If you will attend the sale of WESTVIEW, July 31 10 a. m. we will show you the most beautiful bunch of lots ever offered for sale in Middlesboro. Free busses from in front of our offices from 9 a. m. until 10 a. m.—Manring Real Estate Co.

Mrs. Helen Forrester and daughter went to Big Stone Gap last night to visit Mrs. D. C. Giles.

Mrs. W. C. Burke and son, Raymond returned last night from a visit with relatives in Owenton.

Miss Henrietta Gordon, Miss Della Richards, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, Hugh Richardson and Thad Fitzpatrick motored to Ewing Saturday evening.

Harry King Brooking, Wainwright Foley and Moss Patterson were here from Pineville yesterday.

Miss Hettie Whitfield returned to her home in Kitts Saturday aftera visit here with Miss Miriam Williams.

Miss Lucile Brummett of Jeffersonville, Ind., who spent the week end with Mrs. H. G. Oaks left Monday to visit relatives in Corbin before returning home.

Dr. L. L. Robertson will go to Louisville tomorrow for a brief visit.

Mrs. J. A. Lady and daughters, Marjorie and Judy, left this morning for a month's visit at Hilton, Va., and Kingsport, Tenn.

Mrs. Humbert Mahoney is visiting relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. F. M. Cline of Ewing, Va., was in town today.

Hemp Cline who has been spending a vacation with relatives here is preparing to return to the Oddfellows Home at Lexington.

Miss Wilmah Hutcheson and Miss Wannetta Wester have returned from a week's visit to Lawrenceburg and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Walker and two children returned yesterday morning to their home in Johnson City.

John McGiboney, who is working in Appalachia this summer, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGiboney.

Mrs. Wayland Smith visited in Jellico last week.

Mrs. T. A. Philpot has returned from Heidrich where she attended the funeral of Glenn Heaton, her four-year old nephew who died Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson has returned from Knoxville where she visited relatives. Miss Elfa Seals, her sister, accompanied here and returned to Knoxville Sunday.

Raymond Collingsworth is in Hazard selling auto accessories.

Miss Jean Cowden of Harlan arrived here Saturday to spend the week end with Miss Lola Smith. She will be accompanied home today by Miss Smith who will visit her several days.

Julius Kratcher of Miami, Fla., has been visiting his sister, Miss Bertha Kratcher.

Charles E. Monroe of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the week end with relatives and friends.

H. R. Chandler of Barbourville spend the week end with his family here.

How Much For One Leg?

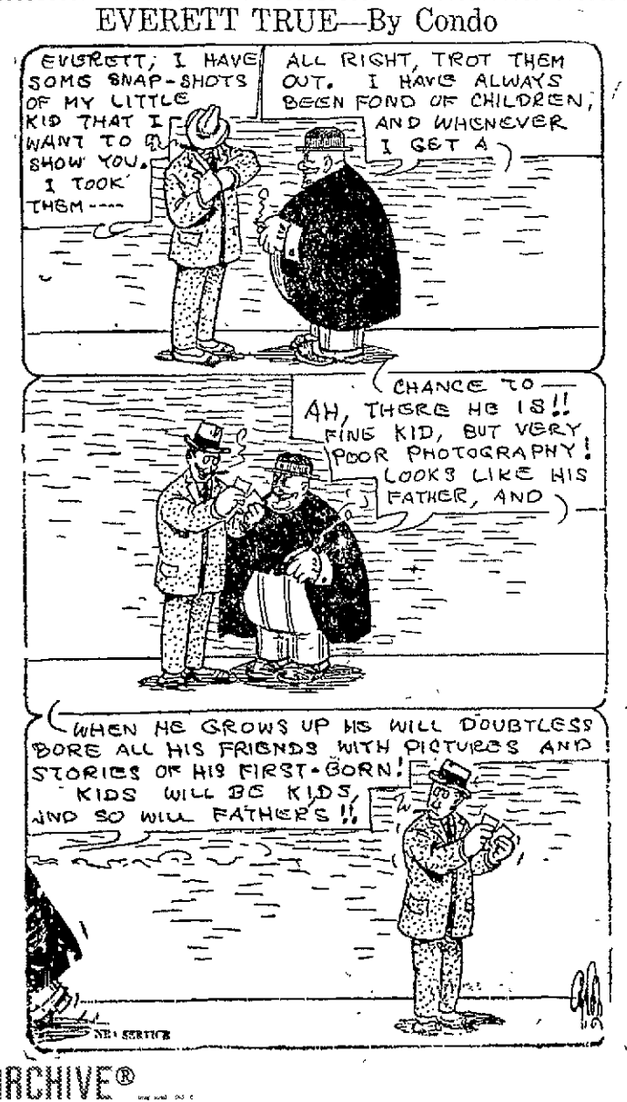
LIVERPOOR.—An English boy now knows what his country thinks a leg is worth. He was forced to have a part of his limb amputated due to a motor accident. As damages, he was awarded 253 pounds.

England Has 'Em, Too

LONDON—The government is prosecuting heavily all those accused of evading income tax laws. So far hundreds have been caught in the dragnet. Many cases reveal that false tax returns was filed.

Bureau of mines is planning a movie film showing the complete operation of an auto engine.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo


EVERETT, I HAVE SOME SNAP-SHOTS OF MY LITTLE KID THAT I WANT TO SHOW YOU. I TOOK THEM----
ALL RIGHT, TROT THEM OUT. I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN FOND OF CHILDREN, AND WHENEVER I GET A CHANCE TO---
AH, THERE HE IS!! FINE KID, BUT VERY POOR PHOTOGRAPHY! LOOKS LIKE HIS FATHER, AND
WHEN HE GROWS UP HE WILL DOUBTLESS BORE ALL HIS FRIENDS WITH PICTURES AND STORIES OF HIS FIRST-BORN! KIDS WILL BE KIDS, AND SO WILL FATHERS!!
NEA SERVICE

HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO!

When Bobby Jones returned to Atlanta, Ga., after winning the national open golf championship he found a great throng of the depot to greet him. Here admirers carry him on their shoulders to the auto that carried him in the barade behind a brass band.

Prof. Crockett Does Great Constructive Work at Ewing

The following article on the work of Professor F. M. Crockett, formerly of Lee County Industrial Institute, has been contributed:

Professor F. M. Crockett, the founder of the Lee county Industrial Institute, at Ewing, Lee county, Virginia, has severed his connection with that institution to become the principal of the High school at Wytheville, Virginia.

Professor Crockett came to Ewing in 1912 to teach in the small frame country school house then on a part of the land that is now included in the 20 or more acres of the site of the L. C. I. I. He found the children and their parents, of the farming community of which Ewing is the center, so responsive to his efforts to lead them to higher educational heights, that he resolved to found an insfitution that would bring about this desired end.

Professor Crockett enlisted the aid of Mr. B. F. Kincaid, who responded with the donation of 15 acres of land and a considerable amount of money, and Mrs. Hattie Fulkerson, who also donated something over 6 acres of land adjoining that donated by Mr. Kincaid, and the active support of the whole community for many miles around.

Not alone as an educator and a builder is Professor Crockett known far and wide, but also as a fine Christian gentleman. His father was a Methodist minister, and from him and his devoted and equally Christian wife, Professor Crockett imbided those principles that made his life shine as a beacon light to others to strive for only the best in conduct, scholarship, and endeavor.

Professor Crockett organized an Epworth League at the institute. This league is very active in the religious life of the community. In fact it can be said practically every man, woman and child for many miles in every direction has been or is now a member of it.

The writer of this has known Professor Crockett ever since he has been identified with the L. C. I. I., and many other people of Middlesboro have also known him, and he and they all hold him in the same high regard as the people of Ewing.

Professor Jones, of L. M. U., Harrogate, Tenn., has been selected to succeed Professor Crockett at L. C. I. I., who will carry on, to new high levels, the work so ably started by Professor Crockett.

Facts In the Case of Origin of "Yes, We Have No Bananas"

(But) Yess! we have no bananas. This fact, although somewhat mitigated by the adequate supply of onions, cabbage, tomatoes, is the outstanding musical fact of the hour.

We have no bananas today. Where is the clergyman, college president, banker, lawyer, beggarman, society or labor leader or congressman who is not thoroughly alive to this unprecedented situation?

But let Frank Silver (who never sold a song before in his life) tell his own story: "I am an American, of Jewish ancestry, with a wife and young son. About a year ago my little orchestra was playing at a Long Island hotel. To and from the hotel I was wont to stop at a fruit stand owned by a Greek, who began every sentence with 'Yess.' The jingle of his idiom haunted me and my friend Cohn. Finally I wrote this verse and Cohn fitted it with a tune:

"'Yess, we have no bananas.
We have no bananas today.
We have stringbeans and onions.
Cabbage and scallions.
And all kinds of fruits, and say.
We have an old-fashioned tomahto
A Long Island potahto:
But yess, we have no bananas
We have no bananas today!'

"The crazy song has captured the country and a fortune is coming my way."

The scholarly inclined may link this account of genesis with many stories of how other pieces of music were composed. There is, for instance, the Fuga del Gatto of Scarlatti. One day the composer heard a strange series of piano notes. His cat had scampered across the keyboard. The notes were firm in his memory, and he used them as the melody, the theme for a highly learned and intricate composition, a fugue.

The great catchiness of the banana song is to be found partly in the brisk rhythm of the tune, but most in the magic of the phrase, "yess, we have no bananas." The root of the matter here seems to lie in a common grammatical perplexity, a perplexity over which many a person stumbles in common speech. How can you answer in one word, yes or no, to the question: "You have no bananas?" Often you will hear someone stammer "yes-no." The answer might reasonably be: "No, we have no bananas," with a direct logical opposite: "Yes, we have no bananas." But the contradiction in the phrase is ludicrous. A foreigner using it at all times and without distinction, it becomes grotesquely funny, the much more because it catches a perplexity in the structure of the language, at a perplexity with which almost everyone has had conscious or unconscious experience.

CAMP SCHEDULED FOR POOR BOYS

Central Kentucky Clubs Plan Outing for Underprivileged Youths

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.—Civic and social clubs of Central Kentucky have been notified of the outing for the "underprivileged boy" at the State Y. M. C. A. camp on the Kentucky river, Camp Daniel Boone, August 22-29.

All of these clubs, including Rotary, Exchange, Optimist, Kiwanis and Lions especially feature work for boys, and in some of them, it is the underprivileged boy who gets most attention. A number of clubs have already booked boys for the week's camp date.

Walter Hunter, boys work secretary on the State "Y" staff, and director of boys camps in the summer program of activities, suggested the plan of such a camp. A Rotarian for eleven years Mr. Hunter had become acquainted with the need for just such a service, and it is scheduled this year for the forst time. In the communication regarding the camp, Mr. Hunter says:

"One very practical service which every club could render if the equipment and leadership were available would be a short (and inexpensive) camping experience for these boys. For each club to build and equip a suitable camp would be out of the question and even if this were done, the question of trained leadership would become a serious problem.

"The State Y. M. C. A. is offering to every club a rare opportunity to render such a service to the boys of its city by placing at their disposal the excellent equipment and trained leadership of Camp Daniel Boone.

"The cost is only $7 and there will be no overhead charge for the use of the equipment and leadership."

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Bird puppies, Pointers 2 months old $20.00. Apply De Luxe Beauty Shop, Manring Theatre Bldg. Old Phone 175. 7-31

FOR RENT—During August: beautifully furnished home in Pineville. Six rooms, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, shady porch, delightful neighborhood. Price reasonable. Call Pineville, Cum. Phone 254. P. O. Box 71. 7-30

FOR SALE—1 dining room suite, 1 kitchen range, 1 kitchen table, kitchen utensils, 1 medicine cabinet, 1 set dishes, 1 Victrola. Immediate sale. Apply Mrs. I. B. Dickey. 7-30

WANTED—Small apartment, three rooms and bath. Call Cumberland phone 731. tf.

FOR SALE—Will swap first class real estate stock to a 1923 model auto worth $1000 or more. Address P. O. Box 461, Middlesboro, Ky. 8-4

FOR SALE—Shetland pony; pony, buggy, and harness in first class condition. Will sell separately. Call phone 213J 8-3

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished; unfurnished. Modern conveniences. 316 Exeter ave. 7-30

Will the man who found Judge J. E. Evans' Masonic watch charm please come to the latter's office, describe charm and get reward?

WANTED—Stenographer. Part time. Must be able to take dictation. Apply X Y Z. tf

LOST—Crescent pin set with pearls & sapphires; on Cumberland Ave., or 19th St. Reward. Call 608. tf

FOR RENT—Modern flat for rent over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Brothers. tf

FOR SALE—Dresser, kitchen cabinet, three-burner oil stove, two dining chairs, reed rocker, fiber rug, small cook stove, all new. 1518 East Cumberland Avenue. 7-30

FOUND—Beautiful Shriner's emblem on Cumberland avenue. Owner apply to Daily News for name of finder and pay for this want ad. tf

FOR SALE—House and lot, cheap. Apply to B. J. Gravely, 224 South Twentieth street. 7-31

FO RSALE—Lots, with orchards, on Queensbury Heights. Call City Barber Shop, old phone. 39.

TO THE CITIZENS OF MIDDLESBORO AND PINEVILLE:

The road between Pineville and Middlesboro and from Middlesboro to the top of Cumberland Mountain will be closed each day until further notice from 8 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 5 p. m. It is very important to keep this road closed until the oiling and surfacing is done. Please cooperate with us in getting this road completed. The less traffic the quicker the work is done.

By order of the State Road Department.

W. R. TIPTON, Supt. of Maintenance.

If you ever intend to own a lot in Middlesboro, buy one in WESTVIEW and you will be satisfied with your location and your neighbors. Japanese china given away all through the sale. Free busses out and return, and three years to pay.—Manring Real Estate Co.

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

MOVING
Immediate Service
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF
The man about town with a record

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50
SLAG per load $1.50
LUMP COAL per load $6
161 old 358 new
D. C. SELLERS

EUSTER BROS.
Sale Now Going On
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear. All Men's Furnishings, Shoes and Hats.
Come in. We Have Bargains You'll Like

—BURN—
Famous Home Coal
Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.
HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER Phone 318J

The CLOTHING of your Corporation IS its PRINTED MATTER

—it reflects the good or bad taste of the sender in just the same way your clothing does when you are making business calls!

Hence we moralize: Select your type, paper and ink colors as carefully as you do your wearing apparel. Estimates free at

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHAT BECOMES OF USED CAR IN MIDDLESBORO

Junk Man Acts as Undertaker For Castoffs in This City—Hundreds Are Discarded Here Yearly

AVERAGE LIFE OF CAR NOW IS EIGHT YEARS

What becomes of all the cars in Middlesboro after they have outlived their usefulness?

The question has puzzled many people here and elsewhere. But it has caused more comment about the other unless it be that ever-present query of Where Can I get my Ford fixed? There are good cars everywhere, we see hundreds of them here on the streets and dwellers in cities see thousands and tens of thousands. But the company alone is responsible for several thousands daily.

Notwithstanding this enormous and ever increasing supply of cars we are in the habit of every year or so see one that has literally served its master's purpose and is on its last legs, whose engine will run no more with mechanical help and which [illegible]

[illegible] hood is appealing to the [illegible]

The junk man gets [illegible] the [illegible] part of material after the [illegible] of the engine will have been removed to be [illegible] but what becomes of the [illegible] parts? Who thinks of [illegible] gas engine [illegible] Ford [illegible] Middlesboro [illegible] Department of Roads [illegible]

[illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] Now, out there [illegible] Alexander Cleveland [illegible] Greenwood Hill [illegible] Cumberland Park to Lexington [illegible] All this [illegible] between [illegible] and Greenwood [illegible] Department [illegible] roads [illegible]

[illegible] from west of the Dixie Highway [illegible] this section of Kentucky [illegible] roads will [illegible] but this year is no way [illegible] through [illegible] roads will be manufactured

ROAD CONDITIONS FOR THIS WEEK

Knox County Highways Given Bad Name in Report on Southeastern Kentucky

[illegible] ASSOCIATED [illegible]

FRANKFORT, Ky.—[illegible] Southeastern Kentucky [illegible] highways [illegible] Motorists [illegible] Department of Roads [illegible]

Highways as follows:

[illegible] Somerset to Kentucky [illegible] Somerset to Monticello [illegible] Monticello to Paris to Lexington [illegible] All this [illegible] between Somerset and Greenwood [illegible] Department [illegible] roads [illegible]

[illegible] from west of the Dixie Highway [illegible] this section of Kentucky [illegible] roads will [illegible] but this year is no way [illegible] through [illegible] roads will be manufactured

Knox County—Stretch [illegible] being advised to go by way of Williamsburg and Jellico to avoid very steep [illegible] grades by way of Barbourville and Pineville to Cumberland Gap.

Grade and drainage construction between Corbin and Barbourville. Detours very poor for automobile traffic several stretches out. Go by way of Woodbine and Dishman Springs.

South of Barbourville rock asphalt on concrete base under construction. Detour by way of Artemus. Eleven to Flat Lick a distance of [illegible] miles. This is unimproved road very poor. Signs at all points of detour. Recent rains left road almost impassable.

Bell County—Macadam base being laid and just north of Pineville road open to traffic except between 8 a. m. to 12 m. also 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. From this point on to Cumberland Gap there is no construction. Road excellent.

ASKS LOAN OF CARS FOR VISITING ELKS AT CONVENTION

William Wallbrecht, chairman of the committee to obtain automobiles for transporting visiting Elks during the convention is appealing to the public for seventy-five or one hundred automobiles to be volunteered to take the visitors over the mountain from 9 to 12 o'clock Wednesday morning August 15. Automobile owners and visiting Elks will be entertained at lunch at the Hotel Cumberland on their return from this trip. In the afternoon as many as want to will go to Cumberland and part of the volunteer cars will be wanted at this time.

W. G. COLSON ADDS LINE MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES

W. G. Colson has added a line of motorcycle accessories to his motorcycle store on Nineteenth street. He also sells motorcycle oil. Bicycle supplies will be added later and repairing will be done. Twelve motorcycles have been sold by the agency this year. The new 1924 model Ace will be on display here soon.

Yours For A Day

LONDON—The idea of renting an auto and driving it yourself which started in America at last has hit England. Several dealers now advertise in that wise and people seem to be taking to it like a mosquito takes to a tired neck.

Recent survey shows there's one auto to every family in Iowa but only one bathtub to every fourth family.

There is one auto to every two and one-half families in the United States.

Belgium has bought nearly 14,000 passenger cars and chassis from other countries since the armistice.

Omnibus drivers in London get a bonus for avoiding accidents.

Speeding and overloading are important causes of tire trouble.

United States makes 90 per cent of the world's motor vehicles.

Of the automobiles stolen last year 22 per cent were not recovered.

There are 17,126 garages in the United States.

Imports of motor vehicles into the United States totaled 476 in 1922.

More than 722,000 freight car loads of autos trucks and parts excepting tires and chains were shipped last year.

Tourists visiting the national parks in 1922 averaged 345 persons a car.

There are 35,000 autos and 6,000 trucks in Spain.

Canadian automobiles now number beyond 300,000.

Best motor car customers from the United States are Canada Australia and Mexico.

Seventy-six per cent of motor cars stolen in 1922 were recovered.

New York state leads all other in number of auto trucks with 185,858.

Twenty-five states of the United States have a gasoline tax.

Cheaper Fuel Oil

French engineers have been experimenting with a gas oil for automobile engines which they say has proved *more efficient* than gasoline.

DORT EIGHT

Each additional mile in the Dort Six Touring Car satisfies you more and more that you invested wisely. The powerful motor seems to gain new vigor as the mileage figures mount. The low maintenance cost is astonishing to both new car owners and owners who have driven other cars.

No matter where you drive or how far your trip, the Dort Six Touring Car is always even tempered, always dependable. In rich black, with glistening nickeled trimmings, it is one of the most beautiful and sturdily built cars you have ever seen. It possesses inherent qualities that give it a value distinctly above the ordinary.

Dort Fours and Sixes from $870 to $1465, at Flint

-:- STUTZ -:-

Last Stutz in stock delivered today. Another carload has been ordered and is on the road here to meet the demand for STUTZ Cars

Watch for the announcement of arrival

EVANS AND RAMEY

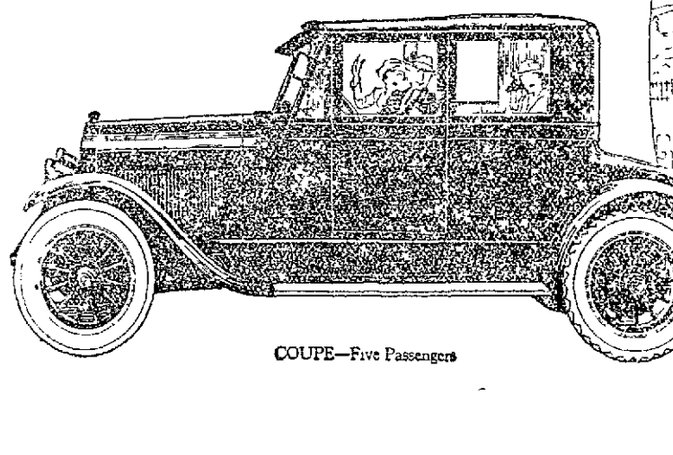
Distributors for Stutz and Dort

NEW GARAGE BUILDING NEARLY COMPLETE

will be located back of City Barber Shop and building formerly occupied by Shelburne Drug Co.

LINCOLN

MOTOR CARS



COUPE—Five Passengers

Of importance to every purchaser of a quality car is the fact that there is a Lincoln representative in nearly every city and town in the country.

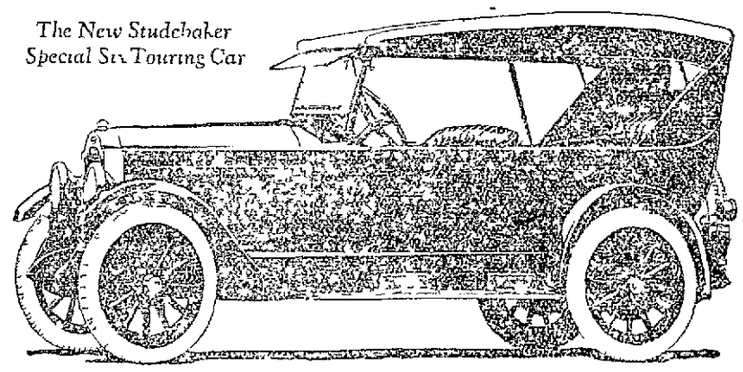
This assures immediate, interested, and capable attention to any possible requirement for service and parts, an element in satisfaction, the importance of which cannot be overestimated.

Motch Motor Company

Middlesboro, Kentucky

INTEGRITY — Studebaker — SERVICE

The New Studebaker Special Six Touring Car



Before you buy any car, see the

STUDEBAKER 1924 MODELS

Studebaker presents its complete line of 1924 models, announced a week ago, with the conviction that they will increase the prestige of the name Studebaker which, for 71 years, has stood for the best in transportation, quality and value of product.

Into these 1924 cars are built every proved feature in design that makes for the comfort, convenience and safety of passengers, and many refinements that further enhance the value of a line of cars already highly perfected.

It is common knowledge in the steel industry that Studebaker uses only the highest grades of the finest steels. And the same is true of the electrical equipment, instruments, bearings, batteries, upholstery finishing paints, tires and accessories used in Studebaker cars.

It is equally well known that Studebaker, with $90,000,000 of actual net assets, including $45,000,000 of plant facilities, is unsurpassed in ability and resources to manufacture economically and give maximum intrinsic value for a given price.

Produced under these favorable conditions, the 1924 Studebakers are distinctly the finest cars and greatest values Studebaker ever offered.

These are not careless statements. They are facts that reflect the honesty and integrity of the manufacturer and its product just as they do the truth of Studebaker advertising.

The public has placed its confidence in Studebaker by accepting these facts, supported by the performance of Studebaker cars in owners' use. That's why Studebaker *sales for the past six years have increased progressively each year* and sales for the first six months of 1923 of 81,880 cars broke all six months' records.

Studebaker never cheapens quality to meet competition. The name Studebaker stands for satisfaction—and service.

Power to satisfy the most exacting owner

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory					
LIGHT SIX 5 Pass. 113" W. B. 40 H. P.		SPECIAL SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.		BIG SIX 7-Pass. 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	$995	Touring	$1350	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3 Pass.)	975	Roadster (2 Pass.)	1325	Speedster (5 Pass.)	1895
Coupe Rd. (2 Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5 Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5 Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR CO.

Middlesboro, Ky.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER — COMFORT

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